THE OBSERVATOR.

...ical Queſtion propounded in The Conduct of the Allies, *&c. and explain'd by that ...hor in his* Remarks on the Barrier-Treaty, *&c. prov'd Treaſon. Various Gueſſes at the ...hor, and Proprietor of thoſe State-Pieces; And of the* Tale of a Tub. *A Story of a ...per.*

From **Saturday**, March 29. to **Wedneſday**, April 2. 1712.

YOU told me laſt Day, *Roger*, that you had receiv'd ſome Papers from a Gentleman of Worth and Learning in the Country; pray ...are they?

...trym. We muſt adjourn them till another ...tunity, Maſter; for here's a Letter from ...leman who requeſts an immediate Anſwer, ...re I muſt have a little further talk with ...bout the Author of *The Conduct of the Al-...c.* you ſeem to have left him with that ...e profeſſes to have for his Anſwerers: I ...owever your Wants and his are not the ...and that 'tis not for want of being able ...ct his Sophiſtrys that you have dropt him.

What would ſt thou have me do, *Roger*, Man of ſo much *Conſequence*, as he would ... thought, and *prop'd* enough to perſuade ... is in the Secret of one of much *Greater?* ...*nduct, &c.* I have given you my Thoughts ...ady, and am effectually prevented from ...any more to it, by the Honeſt Gentleman ...as done the Publick the Service *TO DE-...END OUR ALLIES, and the late Miniſtry,* ... France, *and thoſe of his Claſs the Friends of*

You mean therefore, I ſuppoſe, his *Re...on the Barrier-Treaty between her Majeſty ... States-General?*

...trym. I do ſo, Maſter, and that part of it, ...ticular, wherein he endeavours to excuſe ... from ſcribbling Treaſon in his *Conduct*, ...is Words are theſe, p. 13. *Among other ...s upon this Treaty, I make it a Queſtion, ...r it were right in point of Policy, or Pru...to call in a Foreign Power to be Guarantee to ...ceſſion; becauſe by that means we put it out ...wer of our own Legiſlature to alter the Suc...how much ſoever the Neceſſity of the King...require it.* He goes on, and ſays, that *...y with ſome Peoples Cautions*, he *explain'd ...ning in the following Edition*; but com...that *My L...d Ch...J...ce affirm'd ...ſage was treaſon*; that *one of* his *Anſwerers ...as favourably*; and *that the Paragraph was ...y lately during a Debate, with a Comment ...injurious Terms:* And then proceeds fur... explain himſelf in theſe Words, pag. 14. *...Legiſlature ſhould have power to change the ...n whenever the Neceſſitys of the Kingdom ...require it, is ſo very uſeful towards preſerving ...gion and Liberty, that I know not how to ... The worſt of this Opinion is, that at firſt ...ppears to be Whiggiſh: But the Diſtinction ... Whigs are for changing the Succeſſion ...ey think fit, tho the entire Legiſlature do not ...; I think it never ought to be done, but upon ...eceſſity, and that with the Sanction of the ...Legiſlature.* Now, Maſter, without med...with any more of his Inſolent Poſitions or ...h Suppoſitions, give me your Thoughts of

Obſ. To the Queſtion itſelf, and the Import of ...ave more than once ſpoken already, and ... no more how to recant than he does ... the Opinions of his and my Betters are, I ... not, more than what the Gentleman I have mention'd has writ upon the Subject; my own ever was, that it is *Treaſon*; and I think this Comment of his upon't, puts it beyond diſpute; and which for you and the reſt of my Countrymens Satisfaction, I will farther explain. By Stat. 1. *William* and *Mary*, Parl. 1. Seſſ. 2. Ch. 2. The Succeſſion of the Crown being previouſly chang'd by the Convention on the late K. *James* II's Abdication, was ſo ſettled as to deſcend, as it now is, on the Head of her preſent Majeſty. By another, 12 *Will.* 3. Ch. 2. The Succeſſion, after her Majeſty, and the Heirs of her Body, was eſtabliſh'd in the *Houſe of Hanover*. By a third, 4 *Annæ*, Ch. 8. it is enacted, that *If any Perſon by Writing or Printing do affirm, that Queen* Anne *is not lawfully or rightfully Queen, or that any other Perſon or Perſons have any other Right to the Crown, otherwiſe than according to the aboveſaid Statutes, &c.* every ſuch Perſon ſhall be guilty of High Treaſon, *&c.* And by a 4th, 6 *Annæ*, Ch. 7. This is made a Law of the United Kingdom. Now 'tis evident, *Roger*, that the Stat. 1 *W.* and *M.* Parl. 1. Seſſ. 2. Ch. 2. was made by the Parliament, that as a Covention prior to it, (as I have ſaid) and without the then King, plac'd the Crown on their late Majeſties Heads, and limited the Deſcent of it to the preſent Queen: And 'tis as evident the whole Legiſlature did not conſent to the Change at the time it was made; for if it had, it muſt have been done by a Parliament then in being, called by the ſaid late King *James* II. and he himſelf muſt have given it the Sanction.

Countrym. Ay but, Maſter, as you have ſaid, that Convention was turn'd into a Parliament when the firſt of thoſe Statutes was made; and were there not then a King and Queen upon the Throne, and ſo had it not the Sanction of the whole Legiſlature?

Obſ. You have thrown him, *Roger*, the only Rope to ſave him, had he not fitted it for his Neck. But pray take his Diſtinction with you, as he has himſelf put it: *The Whigs are for changing the Succeſſion when they think fit, tho the entire Legiſlature do not conſent; I think it never ought to be done, but upon great Neceſſity, and that with the Sanction of the whole Legiſlature.* Now, is any thing plainer, than that the Legiſlature that gave the Sanction did not change the Succeſſion, but only enacted the Change after it was made by the Convention (*the Whiggiſh Change our Author is pleas'd to cenſure?*) And is her Majeſty's lawful and rightful Title upon any better Foot? And yet, according to this bold Aſſertor, *It never ought to have been done, (the very Change of the Succeſſion ought not to have been propos'd, agreed to, or taken place)* but with the Sanction of the whole Legiſlature. I pretend to no more of the Law, *Roger*, than every good Subject ought to know, to preſerve himſelf, and contribute towards the ſupport of the Conſtitution of his Country; but if this be not Treaſon by the Statutes I have cited to you, I know not what is; *'Tis directly denying her Majeſty's Title under the Settlement made at the Revolution, which was the Foundation of the Stat.* 1. Will. *and* Mary. *Parl.* 1. *Seſſ*

...to thoſe that have been already us'd, we ...e no *Peace*, none that is *Safe* and *Honour*... let them remember, *no Peace is ſo, without* ... *the Indies*. Either the Queen and Par...

Still we have Wealth, and freſh Recruits in ſtore,
And our Confedrates can afford us more.

Sect. 2. Ch. 2. *and denying her Right according to that Statute, is, I think, affirming that she is not Lawfully or Rightfully Queen, but that somebody else has another Right to the Crown, otherwise and contrary to that Statute.*

Countrym. Enough, enough, Master, I am satisfy'd; the next Rope I throw him, I'll take the pains to fit on too, if I can catch him, rather than have it thrown away upon him. But is the Author of these Libels not known? Methinks one of the Figure he pretends to, should no more loose the Credit of his Labours, than the Reward of them.

Obs. The Reward in Hand he has no doubt on't, *Roger*; *Judas* would not have betray'd his Master without it.

Countrym. I have heard indeed, they are done by the hand of an *Apostle*, Master.

Obs. An *Apostate* thou mean'st, Blunderer.

Countrym. Aye, an *Apostate* I do mean indeed, Master; For as I were saying, I have heard some say, they are done by a Pr..st from I....nd, others by a Po..t from Fr.... others by a P..... from S.....n; some say one, some another, and others all; but every one agrees, a Juncto, as they call it, furnishes most of the Materials, and passes every performance.

Obs. Some of thy Informers then, I find, would fain have those pieces, and others of the same Stamp, usher'd into the World as the Alchoran was, by an Apostate Pr...t a *Jew*, and an Enthusiast.

Countrym. They're all of equal Credit with me, a very *Tale of a Tub*, Master. But pray can you tell me where *a Book of that Name* is to be got? A Neighbour of mine desir'd me to buy it for him: He says 'tis a very smart piece, and was writ by a very witty P---n.

Obs. At any Bookseller's, *Roger*; it has been several times Printed.

Countrym. Nay, they say 'tis Reprinted lately, but tho' I have try'd at Twenty Bookseller's Shops, could meet with it but at one; and the Knave ask'd me more for't, than I believe the Author would have the Conscience (if he be a P...n) to take, or so little wit as to refuse, for a Sermon.

Obs. Why, what did he ask thee, *Roger*?

Countrym. Not Eighteen pence under half a piece, Master. Whereupon, finding by the Title Page who 'twas Printed for, thought I, he can afford it cheaper than another; but upon enquiry, the Man deny'd that he had any of them. Being unwilling still to lose my Labour, and less to be cheated, and hearing I might find, for a certain, whose it was by looking in the Hall-Book, away trudges I to *Ludgate Street*, and after a deal of Trouble, finding *The Conduct of the Allies*, &c. that we have been talking of, entered in the Name of one *J... B...r*, tho' the Title of it says 'tis Printed for one *J... M...w*; I concluded, upon some second Thoughts, 'twas to no purpose to look any further, for thought I, if one Fathers what another has a Right to, in one Case, they may play the same Trick in another; and like Receiver and Thief, deny their Roguery (if there be any in't) on both sides, and so return'd back without further Inquiry. But, pray, Master, what Advantage may it be to the Proprietor of the *Tale of a Tub*, (if it be lately Reprinted) to keep an intire Impression by him? Or to *J... B...r*, in whose Name *The Conduct*, &c. is entered, to Print it in the Name of *J... M...w*.

Obs. Why in the first Case, *Roger*, 'tis certainly a Bookseller's Interest to improve the Sale of every Book he has a Property in; and if *The Tale of a Tub* be lately Reprinted, 'twas certainly done for that purpose. But possibly some intervening accidents before the Publishing it, might determine a generous Bookseller to consider his Authors Interest, for the present, more than his own. For instance, If the *Author* of *The Tale of a Tub* should be a P...n, as your Friend have it; and his Humour, his Principles, Services, had recommended him to a ... or perswaded him to expect the first ... cancy in the Ch..., and if a new ... his Book, and such a Vacancy should ... gether; The latter necessarily requires ... of useful Learning, strict Morals, and ... Christian Vertue; and the former ... Authors Christianity it self doubtful; ... be expected from such a Bookseller, ... thor, and a Friend of his into the Bargain ... to stifle the Book for the present, that ... preserve his Friends bare Expectation ... the Vacancy? In the other Case, ... *J... B...r* that you have nam'd, ... real Proprietor of *The Conduct*, &c. (for ... tered in his Name, and that the Method ... serve Property) 'tis likely it may be his ... Case it had been Printed too in the Name ... *B...r*, and the worthy Citizen that ... *Gazette* (to wave all other Surmises) ... thereby be but basely suspected of Corr... with such, as deny her Majesty's lawful ... ful Title? Would he not have blam'd ... sake, think you, for giving a handle ... Suspicion? Nay, could he have expected ... a Friend, than to have it printed in the ... is, to prevent it? These are small Matters ... Friends, *Roger*; especially if they be ... on the same Bottom, as 'tis probable.

Countrym. The same Bottom indeed, and ... may e'er long have occasion to Curse ... Company, as the Skipper had.

Obs. Prithee, how was that, *Roger*?

Countrym I'll tell you, Master. A Skipper, ... know, that Traded on his own Bottom, and ... part with his own Stock, had made several ... Trips on this side the Water, in the way of ... He had good Acquaintance here, and was ... Credit with some considerable Men up in ... being a good Natur'd Fellow, and ready ... take a Cup too much, was easily betray'd, ... tudes, into bad Company. It happen'd ... Time, that none was so great with him, ... a certain Broker, or Stock jobber, one ... they commonly call him, a shrew'd projecting ... in his way, one that throve mainly by ... ne'er had, and driving Bargains God knows ... where, as they say. He, and one *Madrigall* ... Blade, a sort of a City Scribe, and an old ... Catch, or a Bawdy Song at every Hands ... two or three more of the same Gang, to ... the *Skipper*'s time, than an honest Man ought ... from his Lawful Vocation: 'Tis true, they ... paid his Club amongst them, and that and ... raises they often made him, of letting him ... *Robin*'s Secret, perfectly won his Heart; so that ... who but *Robin* for a God A'mighty with ... p..st on, till at length *Mynheer* took an occasion ... *Robin*, and the rest of the Gang aboard his ... made the best Provision for 'em he could, ... treated 'em better than the very best of them ... pect; and to set off his Punch the better, ... bought, or borrow'd a good large ... Punch-Bowl for the purpose. Very merry ... tarry'd late, and Drank very heartily, till at ... the *Skipper* halt Seas over, as we say; what ... and his Gang, but shuffle away the Punch-Bowl ... 'em, lock up *Mynheer* in his Cabbin, take the ... Crew and Boat with them, and to the ... without further Ceremony. The *Skipper* being ... up, as I told you, and finding his two Friends ... with the Punch-Bowl, thrusts his Ears out of ... holes of his Cabbin, and knowing no Difference ... *Thieving* and *Robbing*, instead of crying *Thieves!* ... bawls out with all his Might, *Robbing! Robbing!* ... might have spar'd his Wind, *Robin* was too ... him for all his Bawling; the Crew that ... easily took *Robin* at his word, and in Earnest ... he durst not turn back again for t'other Bowl ... all within Hearing besides, believ'd, till 'twas ... that the *Skipper* was only calling upon some ... his Vessel; so that in short, poor *Mynheer* was ... the Lurch by his New Friends, and every body ... Shame, and Repentance.

Obs. You're a Wag, *Roger*; Good Night t'ye.

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The Historical Account, &c.

From Saturday March 29, to Tuesday April 1, 1712.

Zurich, March 24.

Nothing material has been transacted in the particular Dyets of the Cantons, and all the Proposals that have been made therein, have been referred to the General Dyet of the whole Helvetick Body, which is appointed to meet the 3d of April, in which they are in particular to whether their Republick ought to send a Depu- the Congress of Utrecht, to take Care of their in the Negotiations of the General Peace, or themselves to write to the chief Powers ingag'd War. They will likewise debate therein the Case lier Diesbach, against whom the French appear censed, and will use all possible means either to Regiment broke, or else that that Gentleman missed of the Great Council of the Canton of Fri- and that his Regiment may not be acknowledged Switz one. They give out, that if the Court does not obtain Satisfaction on this Article, not pay the usual Pension to that Canton. Menaces have not yet produced any great effect, is a strong Party against the French. The Af- Tockenburgh is to be likewise debated in the or the Abbot of St. Gall, having found means to the Popish Inhabitants of the same to adhere to rest against their present Regency, they are in most Confusion, and unless the Cantons interpose ers these new Troubles, its very likely they will Blows, and they are actually making Prepara- both sides. Our last Advices from Milan say, o Recruits are already arrived in that Country Imperialists, and 8000 more are daily expected, will be sufficient to compleat those Regiments, and them to the Number intended by the Court of These Letters add, that 6000 Men have Or- old themselves in a readiness to march to Ge- Final, and imbark for Catalonia, as soon as ve advice of the arrival of the Transports to m on Board. Mean time the Undertakers, who ged to find 40000 Sacks of Corn to Barcelona, tify'd that they are ready to deliver the same, being no Ships of the Allies at Genoa to trans- the Regency of the Milaneze has sent a Person to hire some Ships for that Service, that this Sup- not be retarded. Those Letters add, that the rs of the Emperor and the Duke of Savoy, conti- r Conferences for adjusting the Differences be- e Two Courts, but have made so little a Pro- rein, that after twenty several Conferences, they t agreed upon any one Point, and appear so stiff sides, that the British and Dutch Ministers could ear to express their Dissatisfaction thereupon.

Ven, March 28. We hourly expect advice of the of the King of Poland at Warsaw, where his Pre- highly necessary in the present Conjuncture, to the ill effects of the Intrigues of the Adherents flaus, and the designs of some Grandees, who are uring to form a Third Party in the Republick. reditary Prince of Muscovy, the Primate of Po- e Bishop of Pozen, and some other Persons of waited on his Majesty at Lowitz, and held a nce with him on the present Disposition of Af- The Muscovites seem under no apprehension of a with the Port, and their Troops which are to omerania, are actually on their march. The Van- of those Troops, consisting of 5000 Men, under Galiczin, is already arrived in Poland, and the ng suddenly expected, the Campaign will begin latter end of April. The Saxon Troops will be bout that time to take the Field, and the Com- s appointed to review them, are upon their de- for their several Quarters; and have signify'd Officers, that if they are not compleat, they must no Favour, his Majesty having given them posi- ders to cashier them. They prepare a great Train llery for a Siege, and the King's Minister at the Court writes, that the Danes take such Measures rying on a Vigorous War, that their Troops will a much better Condition than they were the last sign.

Elbort, March 27. Our Advices from Alsace say e French make great Preparations for an early ign, and that they suddenly expect great Rein nts from Dauphiné, and other Parts. They giv- our, that Landau is to be besieged, and that they will have time enough to reduce that Place, before the Forces of the Empire are in a Condition to take the Field. The Circle of the Upper Rhine has upon this Advice thought fit to reinforce the Garrison of that Place, and resolved to send a new Supply of Provisions and Ammunition thereinto. They have also writen to the Duke of Wirtembergh, who commands in Chief the Imperial Troops, to acquaint him with the Preparations of the Enemy, and the Condition of the Frontiers of the Empire, desiring him, at the same time, to reinforce the Garrisons for their Security. That Prince has thereupon written a second Letter to the Dyet of Ratisbonne, wherein he declares, that unless the States of the Empire send in a due time their Quota's of Men and Money, so that the Imperial Army may be formed by the middle of April, there is reason to fear, that the French instead of amuzing themselves with the Siege of Landau, will pass the Rhine and make an Irruption into the very Heart of the Empire. We cannot tell what effect this Letter of the Duke of Wirtembergh will have upon the Dyet; but the Circles that are most exposed, are taking effectual Measures for their Defence. Their Troops are actually recruited, and the Imperial Minister has assured them, that the Regiments which the Emperor has promised to joyn with them are actually marching, so that there is still reason to hope, that the Germans will take the Field as soon as the French, if not sooner. The same Minister assures likewise, that his Imperial Majesty persists in his Resolution to command the Army of the Empire in Person, and will come into [illegible] parts as soon as the King of Hungary, which is appointed towards the middle of the next Month, is over.

Hague, April 5. Our Advices from Vienna say, that the Emperor uses all possible Means to raise the necessary Funds for the next Campaign, and that the States of his Hereditary Dominions have resolved to use their utmost Efforts to assist him in this extraordinary Juncture. The Ministers of that Prince having received Orders to borrow a great Sum of Money in these Provinces, either upon Jewels, or the Income of some Hereditary Provinces, they have applied themselves to the States, to desire their Guaranty, as it is usually practised in Cases of this Nature; but they have excused themselves upon account of their own Necessity, being obliged themselves to borrow great Sums in the present Conjuncture, that nothing may be wanting on their part for carrying on a Vigorous War, but declar'd that they will not oppose that Loan, if they can agree thereupon with their Subjects. The Count de Wethern, first Plenipotentiary of King Augustus, is suddenly expected here from Saxony, and we hear he has some Proposals to make on the part of his Master, in relation to the Troops he has in the Service of the Maritime Powers. The Sieur de Gersdorf, Minister of the same Prince, has already intimated, that his Majesty is disposed to send back the Batallions he lately recalled from the Netherlands, and that he will be in a Condition to spare some other Regiments, because the Czar sends a powerful Army to act in Pomerania, in Conjunction with the Saxons and the Danes. That Minister has renewed his Instances, that the Troops promised by the High Allies for maintaining the Neutrality of the Empire, may be in a readiness to march; but People cannot easily understand what the Saxons mean by a Neutrality, after the same has been manifestly violated by the Invasion of Pomerania, and other Hostilities committed within the Empire. The Confederate Troops which are to form the Army in Artois, are on their march from all Parts, and they continue to say, that the Campaign will begin by the latter end of this Month. Prince Eugene of Savoy has had several Conferences thereupon with the Deputies of the States, but we hear the Projects will not be fully settled, till the return of the Earl of Strafford from Utrecht, when 'tis thought the Treaty with the King of Denmark will be renewed, all the Chief Conditions being agreed upon.

Cork, March 16. Her Majesty's Ship York has brought in here a French Ship of Nantz of 60 Tuns from Martinico, laden with Indigo, Cocoa, &c.

Kinsale, March 18. The Pool and Rochester Men of War have brought in here 2 French Ships from Bourdeaux, laden with Brandy and Provisions for Martinico. They were taken the 29th past in the Latitude of 43 and 44.

Harwich,

to those that have been already us'd, we
to *Peace*, none that is *Safe* and *Honour-*
et them remember, *no Peace is so, without*
the Indies. Either the Queen and P[illegible]

Still we have Wealth, and fresh Recruits in store,
And our Confedrates can afford us more.

At the Deſire of ſeveral Ladies of Quality.
For the Benefit of Mrs. Oldfield.
By her Majeſty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thurſday, the 3d of April, will be preſented the laſt Reviv'd Play call'd, The Humorous Lieutenant. Written by Beaumont and Fletcher. By Her Majeſty's Command, no Perſons are to be admitted behind the Scenes.

This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee houſe, Temple-Bar.

For the Benefit of Signiora Elizabetta Piloti Shiavonetti.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, on Saturday next, being the 5th of April, will be perform'd an Opera call'd, Antiochus. To which will be added the famous Scene of Thomyris, Compos'd by Signior Scarlatti, and Sung by Signior Cau. Nicolino Grimaldi. Pit and Boxes to be put together, and no Body to be admitted without Tickets, which will be delivered out on Friday and Saturday next, at the Theatre, at Mrs. White's Chocolate-Houſe, and at St James's Coffee-houſe, at half a Guinea each.

AT Punch's Theatre in the Little-Piazza, Covent-Garden, this preſent Wednesday, being the 2d of April, will be preſented an Opera call'd, The State of Innocence; or, The Fall of Man. With variety of Scenes and Machines, particularly the Scene of Paradice in its primitive State, with Birds, Beaſts, and all its antient Inhabitants: The ſubtilty of the Serpent in betraying Adam and Eve, &c. with variety of diverting Interludes, too many to be inſerted here. No Perſons to be admitted with Masks or Riding-Hoods: Nor no Money to be returned after the Curtain is up. Boxes 2 s. 6 d. Pit 1 s. 8 d. Beginning exactly at 6, concluding half an Hour after 8.

AN Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtel, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Hoop, Huntſman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham-Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken-Man, the Bells: All Inſtruments are performed by his natural Voice. To which is added an Eſſex Song by Mr. Clinch himſelf. To be ſeen this preſent Evening at 7 a Clock, at the Queen's Arms Tavern on Ludgate-Hill. Price 1 s.

A Conſort of Italian Muſick,

For the Benefit of Signior Giacomo Courti, on Wedneſday the 9th Inſtant, wherein at the deſire of ſeveral Perſons of Quality, there will be Performance by Sig. Caval. Valeriano Pellegrini Virtuoſo of S. A. S. the Electoral Palatino, it being the firſt time of his Singing ſince his Arrival in England. There will be timely Notice giv n where Tickets may be had.

A Collection of extraordinary Original Pictures by Nicolas Pouſſin, Gaſpar Pouſſin, Salvator Roſa, F. Lauro, Carlo Marat, Vandyck, and ſeverat other Excellent Maſters; will be ſold by Auction at Mr. Gouge's Dwelling-Houſe, at the Golden-Head in the Little-Piazza in Covent-Garden, this Day the 2d of April: Where Catalogues may be had.

Whereas on Sunday laſt the 30th of March, a Black Mare, full Aged, with her off Eye white, threw her Rider and run away in the Road between Tuffnel-ford Bridge and Rumford in Eſſex. Whoever has found the ſaid Mare and will bring her to the King's-Head in Rumford aforeſaid, or the Blue-Boar's-Head in King-ſtreet, Weſtminſter, ſhall have 10 s. Reward, and reaſonable Charges.

Loſt on Saturday Night laſt about 10 a Clock at the Weſt-End of St. Paul's, a ſmall young Liver-colour and White Spaniel Dog, with a White Star down his Face, his Ears pretty long, curled Hair, his Chaps and Feet mottled, a White Spot on one of his Hips, his Tail ſhort and frizled. Whoever brings him to Mr. Joſ. Taylor, at the Sign of the Hat and Glove the Weſt-end of St. Paul's, ſhall receive 5 s. Reward, and no Queſtions aſked.

Loſt on Saturday laſt the 29th of March about 8 at Night, in Tavertock-ſtreet Covent-Garden, a ſmall Spaniel Bitch, 4 white Feet, her Body Liver-colour and White, the Hair under her Neck all White, her Nole mottled, her Ears all Liver-colour. Whoever brings her to Mr. Nodeus in Richhall-Court in Red-Lyon-ſtreet, near the Blue Perriwig, ſhall receive 5 s. Reward.

At Hackney, the North part of the Houſe lately Sir Thomas Cooke's, to be Lett, with Coach houſe, Stables, Gardens, &c. Inquire at the South part.

A new-built Brick Meſſuage at Camberwell, Freehold, (late Mr. Cowins's) well fitted, the Stair-Case painted, proper Offices underneath, Coach houſe, Stable and Out-houſes, the Gardens well planted, to be ſold with or without about 6 Acres of Land and ſome Tenements adjoyning. Inquire at Mr. Buſby's in Bartholomew-Lane.

The Globe Tavern in Holbourn adjoyning to Furnival's-Inn, being newly repaired, is to be Lett. Inquire of Mr. Daniel Wright at the Muſick Shop at next Door.

A Catalogue of Part of the Library of that late Eminent Surgeon, Thomas Hobbes, M D. Containing a choice Collection of many Valuable and Rare Books, in Phyſick, Surgery, Philoſophy, and Philology, in Greek, Latin, French and Engliſh, of the beſt Editions, (ſeveral large Paper) moſt of the Claſſics in uſum Delphini, of the Paris Edition, and ſeverel Variorums; for the moſt part curiouſly bound, filleted, gilt or letter'd. Which, with many more not here mention'd, will begin to be Sold at very Reaſonable Rates, (the Price being put in each Book) at the Roſe-Tavern without Temple-Bar, to Morrow, the 3d of April, at 8 in the Morning. The Sale to continue 2 Days, and no longer. Catalogues are to be had of Mr. Stokoe, againſt the Mews gate; Mr. Brown at the Black-Swan, and Mr. Mears at the Lamb without Temple-Bar, Mr. Lewis in Ruſſel-ſtreet, Covent-Garden, Mr. Innys, at the Prince's-Arms in St. Paul's Church-yard; Mr. Stranan in Cornhill, Bookſellers, and at the Place of Sale.

In the great Room at the Bell-Tavern in King-ſtreet, Weſtminſter, on Monday the 7th Inſtant, will be ſold by Auction a very good Collection of Pictures belonging to a Gentleman lately deceaſed. The Pictures may be ſeen to Morrow, Friday, and Saturday, and Catalogues had at the Place of Sale; to begin at 12 a Clock, and to continue till all are Sold. Note, That theſe Pictures are to be Sold for the Benefit of his Widow and Children, and therefore muſt be all ſold off.

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On Friday the 4th of April, at Coffee-houſe in Exchange-Alley, Cornhill, (only one Cask in a Lott,) viz. 4 Hhds new Champaigne Wine, 5 Hhds of new and 15 half Hhds of new Burgundy Vin de very laſt Vintage, imported by the Maſter, directly from Haver-de-Grace, Vault in Foukes's-Buildings in Water-Lane, and the Cuſtom-houſe. Alſo 43 Butts and Mountain (Dry) Malaga Wines, and by the aboveſaid Ship, neat, intire, and in the Gateway of Cuſtom houſe-Key, Tower-Dock. All to be ſeen and taſted till the time of Sale. Note, The Buyers are in part and 6 d. to the Broker for each Lot of only 6 d. per Lott to the Broker for the they are deſired to appear punctually at the Hour the Lotts are many, and the Sale to be compleated ing. To be ſold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Tower-ſtreet.

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At the Marine Coffee-houſe in to Morrow the 3d Inſtant, at 5 in the Afternoon, viz. Serges, Kerſies, White Shalloons, Silk-Druggets, Buckrams, Fuſtians, Hats, Blue Linnens, Silk Bed Camlets, White Farrandines, Bag-Holland, Printed Callicoes, Upholſterers Goods, &c. To be ſeen roper's Office. N.B. Several Baskets of fine German taken up the 3d of September laſt in a Dry Scalon table Source. Barth. Smythe, Outroper, John Powell, Brokers.

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